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We take the utmost care in seeing that every Suit of Evening Clothes we sell fits perfectly and is correctly tailored.

The materials we offer you are the finest Blacks we can buy in Cheviot, Vicuna, and Pin Point Weaves. Made-to-measure if you desire it.

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CLOTHIERS.
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An Exclusive Service

YOUR stone top signet ring can now be engraved with your crest or monogram at Birks. Stone seal engraving is so rare a trade that no country can boast of more than a dozen of these skilful engravers. The craftsman in our employ is the only one of his kind in Canada.

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And one that will live long in the memories of McGill men.

Coming down to Shoes—if you are wearing Stewart's, you don't need to apply the memory test. They will live and last as long as it is possible for self-respecting shoes to last! As for COMFORT and STYLE, don't take our "Say so," come in and try a pair.

AGAIN, WE EMPHASIZE — THE BOOT FOR COLLEGE MEN — Church & Company, of Northampton, England. Many other lines and styles to choose from. (Discount to McGill men).

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IMPERIAL THEATRE BUILDING

PLAYING PERFECT FOOTBALL 'VARSITY CARRY AWAY INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE FOR 1920 BY WINNING DECIDING GAME

Marvellous Kicking Of Blue and White Backs the Chief Factor In Their Victory — McGill's Half Line Very Weak In First Half Of Game — Line Again Proved To Be Strong Defense For Red and White — Their Attacks Very Successful Too — Toronto Got Away Early With the First Breaks Of the Game, Which Heightened Their Spirit Greatly — Many Supporters From Both Universities Were There To Back Their Teams — Snyder, Breen and MacKenzie Varsity's Best Men—All McGill's Secondary Defense Were Stars.

Toronto Varsity captured the championship of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union for the 1920 season when the Blue and White squad defeated McGill in the play-off for titular honors, which was staged at Queen's Athletic Park, Kingston, on Saturday afternoon. Laddie Cassels' players emerging victorious from the battle on the long end of a 14 to 6 score. The honor is the eleventh won by Varsity in the nineteen seasons that the Intercollegiate has operated.

Outkicking the McGill squad and easily outplaying the Red and White back division, the Varsity team, on the day's play, undoubtedly deserved the victory. Especially in the first half the Red and White half line was decidedly weak, fumbling Varsity kicks at times when the mistakes proved most dangerous, resulting in the Blue and White players taking the best possible advantage of a loose ball and giving them two easy tries, one an earned touchdown counting five points and the other an unearned try from a fumble behind the McGill line, which netted the Blue and White three points. Besides these Varsity gained several rouses as a direct result of loose play by the Red and White back division.

McGill's lone touchdown came after a series of big gains made by the players on the line, who bucked the ball practically the whole length of the field and finally, on the Varsity five-yard line, Notman was given the leather and went through the Blue and White right middle for a touchdown. Captain "Dud" Ross added an extra point with a beautiful convert.

No alibi is offered by the Red and White squad or its supporters for the defeat on Saturday. Toronto had easily the best of the play during the game with the exception of a few minutes before half time and during a part of the last quarter. Snyder who replaced Joe Taylor as kicking half for the Varsity team, outkicked both Flanagan and Phillipps, while the work of Breen and "Red" MacKenzie, the other two Blue and White halves, was superior to that of the McGill half line. With a brisk northwest wind blowing down the field it was a difficult matter to judge catches, and after mistaking the first two punts, and then losing the services of Carroll, who had to retire through injuries received the first time he got into play, the back division seemed to go up in the air and did not get properly settled until the second half of the game.

In the last two periods the Red and White halves showed up to better advantage with the result that Varsity only increased its score by three points, while McGill registered six counters. This was largely due to the excellent rugby played by Phillipps, and the stellar work of the McGill line, which throughout the game had it over the Varsity huskies despite weak support from behind.

Despite the mediocre showing made by the backs the Red and White team played a game of which they have little reason to be ashamed. Fighting an uphill battle with the breaks all going against them, the players showed that indomitable spirit which is characteristic of a McGill squad when it is forced to play with its back to the line. Never throughout the game did the men give an inch, and when ground was lost through a bad break the line came back strong every time and carried the play back into the opposition territory.

McGill has every reason to be proud of the men who represented her in the championship play-off on the gridiron on Saturday afternoon. Battling against odds throughout the struggle the players stayed with it to the last with a dogged perseverance which was rewarded in the dying moments of the game by a well-earned touchdown. The men accepted defeat gracefully, paying a high tribute to the sportsmanship which is engendered on the chalked-field at McGill.

This excellent spirit was as marked among the 1000 Red and White rooters as among the players. "Teddies" Thompson and Joe Wain had the contingent giving excellent support to the team throughout the game and the spirit of fair-play which permeated the big McGill section was such as gives sanction to intercollegiate sport above all others.

A feature of the day's game was the rousing send-off given the players as the first special pulled out from the Grand Trunk station on Saturday morning, but that which was more touching and which indicated the inspired spirit which dominates student activities at McGill was the welcome accorded the team when it arrived late Saturday evening. Rooters were there in large numbers to receive the players, and cheer them just as lustily as if the

honors had come back with them, knowing full well that the men had put everything they had into the game for the glory of McGill.

Arrangements for the game at Queen's were well carried out, and under the circumstances the match was played under the best possible conditions. Officials of Rugby at Queen's had the temporary stands well placed and the crowd of over 4000 spectators, who witnessed the battle, were well accommodated in the extra stands at each end of the grandstand and at both ends of the field, besides in the regular stands. The ground had been cleared of all snow and sawdust had been spread over the gridiron, leaving the field in almost perfect condition for playing.

Long before two o'clock the crowd commenced to gather at the grounds and by the appointed time practically all the available space was occupied. Owing to a delay in the arrival of the Varsity squad, due to McGill's possession of their bus for the journey to the grounds, the game did not start until after 2.45 and in the interval of waiting the Rooters' Clubs of the two rival institutions gave their yells with a vim, keeping the big crowd well entertained and in excellent spirits until the play commenced. In this the Red and White supporters were particularly in evidence, despite the fact that they were outnumbered by the Varsity rooters, who had arrived earlier in the day to cheer their squad to glory. After the game there was little excitement, the Varsity supporters, contrary to expectations, made little display but retired quietly though happily to their special trains for the journey back to Toronto.

Varsity scored six points in the first quarter though working against the wind. In the first minute of play Snyder kicked to Flanagan, who was forced to rouse, while in the last few minutes Russell in attempting a running catch, slipped at the wrong moment and the ball bounced off his chest into Fishers hands, the Varsity outside wing having little trouble in slipping over in the corner for an easy touchdown, which MacKenzie failed to convert. After Varsity had gained its first point the McGill line on a series of bucks in which Murphy, Notman and Anderson figured prominently, carried the play to Varsity's four yard line but failed to get over. On the third down Jeff Notman carried the ball for what looked like a try but when the players were all pulled off the pigskin it was found that it was lying just inches short of the line where it would have meant a score. It was this play that might have to a degree taken some of the spirit out of the Varsity attack had it succeeded but its failure only helped to add extra pep to the play of the Blue and White.

In the second half Varsity scored twice on rouges and once on a fumble catch behind the Red and White line. Flanagan missed the ball and Duncan (Continued on page 6.)

CASE HONESTY

We have heard it said that no business can succeed without good management as it's basis; and undoubtedly this fundamental principle has played no small part in the growth and success of The Case Shop in the retailing of High Quality Men's Apparel. But behind executive strength there must be the underlying force of Honesty. On fair play alone can any success be attained. Our success is due in no small manner to honest, fair dealing, man to man. An unsatisfactory selection in the Case Shop is almost impossible.

We submit the following in proof of our statement, and on this basis alone, we solicit your patronage.

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\$75 to \$90 **\$65**

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\$3.50 to \$5.00 **\$1.95**

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\$8 to \$8.50 **\$6** **\$6.50** **\$5** **\$5 to \$5.50** **\$4**

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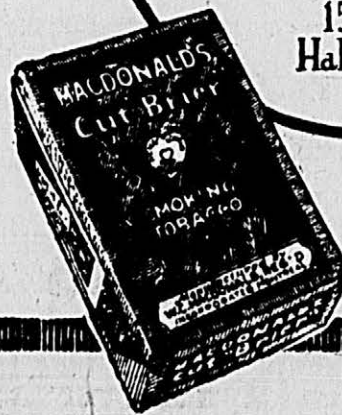
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The Tobacco with a heart

FRESHMEN FIX BANQUET DATE

Friday, 26th, Will See Annual Event at Queens Hotel.

It was with great satisfaction that the members of Arts '23 received at their last class meeting, held on Friday, the news that the Freshmen had fixed the date of the customary banquet for Friday, November 26th, at the Queen's Hotel. For a long time the Sophomores have been eagerly looking forward to this annual event which the passing of the years has developed into an invariable custom and privilege for the Freshmen—privilege, inasmuch as it gives them a splendid opportunity for getting well acquainted and on good terms with the second year men under favorable circumstances. The anticipation with which all the Sophomores await the dinner augurs well for the success of the evening, and assures even the most doubting youth that these events are always most enjoyable for all present.

The following toasts have been decided on, though as yet the speakers have not been chosen: "The King," "McGill," "The Professors" and "The Sophomores." Branch, the president of the Freshmen, will probably act as toast-master.

As guests, the Freshmen have invited Dr. Harkness, acting Dean, Dr.

What's On

TO-DAY.

5.15 p.m.—Wrestling practice.
6 p.m.—Bible Study Supper.
7.30 p.m.—Chess Club meeting.

COMING.

Nov. 23—American Club meeting.
Nov. 23—Social Service Club meeting.
Nov. 24—Cercle Francais meeting.
Nov. 24—Western Club supper.
Nov. 24—Societe Francaise.
Nov. 25—"Lit"—Delta Sigma Debate.
Nov. 26—Junior Dance.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB.

The Social Service Club will hold a general meeting Tuesday evening in Strathcona Hall, beginning at eight o'clock. Capt. Phillips, of the Grifflintown Boys Club, will be the speaker of the evening. Capt. Phillips has had a wide experience in boy's work, and will prove an interesting and instructive lecturer. The meeting is open to both men and women and the topic chosen is worthy of a record attendance.

Walter, Dr. McMillan and Professor Matthews. These gentlemen will undoubtedly add much to the enjoyment of the evening, as several of them are well known for their witty speaking.

BASKETBALL IN 'HIGH' GYMNASIUM

Men Will Be Divided Into Two Squads.

"A" squad will practise in the High School Gym on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6.00-7.00. "B" squad will meet in Molson Hall, Wednesdays, 7.15-8.15; and Fridays, 6.15-7.15. The last turnout was the largest which has ever been recorded at McGill, and when we add to this those who have been out with the Rugby teams, we will have a still greater number.

From 6 to 7 this evening there will be a general practice for all those who are turning out for the college on basketball teams. This turnout, which will be held in the Montreal High School Gym, is an important one, since after to-day the sorting out process begins, and the squad will be divided into "A" and "B" divisions.

All remember the time, 6.00-7.00 to-night at the High School Gym.

Monday, 22nd—
5.15—Dents I vs. Commerce I.
6.15—Med. I vs. Med. IV.
Wednesday, 24th—
6.15—Arts I vs. Science I.
Thursday, 25th—
7.15—Commerce I vs. Med. III.
Med II (6 yrs.) drew the bye.

Reid's Limited

344 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST,

For many years have furnished haberdashery to McGill men—hundreds of them. There's a reason for this patronage—in fact there are several reasons.

In the first place we carry the sort of men's furnishings that college men like at as low prices as you'll find anywhere. We're right near the University and you are sure here of prompt, courteous attention.

If you are going to Kingston to see the Red and White win the championship, you'll need some new haberdashery. If you stay here you'll need some for the celebration. In any event you win a bet by coming to REID'S.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1920.

WELL PLAYED, MCGILL!

The fateful day has come and gone and with it has passed McGill's championship aspirations for another season at least. Naturally we are disappointed at the result, but we wish to extend to our successful rivals of the Blue and White our heartiest congratulations upon their success. Of the team we can only say that they played with all that was in them and worthily upheld the McGill tradition of gameness.

As a spectacle the game was not all that might have been expected. The intense excitement and nervous strain on both sides had the effect of making the play somewhat ragged, but there is no reason for saying that the better team lost. If McGill played somewhat below the standard they have set in former games that fact, while it is regrettable, detracts in no way from the credit due the winners.

The support accorded to the team by the student-body is worthy of especial mention. The Rooters' Club and their energetic leaders were much in evidence and the number who made the trip to Kingston showed to what a large measure the university was behind the team. In this connection a most significant and pleasing feature was the reception accorded to the team on their return to Montreal. More enthusiasm could scarcely have been manifested if the team had returned with the championship. This is the true spirit of appreciative sportsmanship—every student at McGill realized that the mere winning or losing of the game was not the essential point, it was the game itself and the way in which it was played. After all, in a sport as clean and free from professionalism as inter-collegiate football, winning or losing are only relative terms. What makes or mars is the spirit, and it can truly be said that this year's representatives of the Red and White yield premier place to none in that respect. That they did not win is a minor misfortune that we trust will be rectified next season, but we believe that we are expressing the opinion of every student at McGill when we say that we appreciate to the full the unparalleled tenacity and devotion to duty shown by all those who have represented McGill upon the gridiron this year. All honor to our football team of 1920 who acquitted themselves so consistently all season and who have demonstrated once more that the name of Old McGill is synonymous with all that stands for good, clean sport.

DOINGS OF THE SONS OF OLD MCGILL DURING THE WEEK

Graduate Of Law '96 Appointed To the Bench Of the Superior Court—Lieut.-Col. Perry Is Made Professor Of Tactics At the R. M. C.—Many Births and Numerous Engagements Are Announced.

Charles D. White, K.C., Law '96, of Sherbrooke, Que., has been appointed by the Federal government to succeed Hon. Matthew Hutchinson, Law '73, on the bench of the Superior Court of Quebec. Hon. Mr. Hutchinson resigned a short time ago because of ill health.

The appointment is announced of Lieutenant-Colonel K. M. Perry, D.S.O., Arts '06, Sci. '08, as Professor of Tactics at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Lieutenant-Colonel Perry saw distinguished service overseas with the Royal Highlanders of Canada.

Major R. A. Spencer, M.C., Sci. '14, has been appointed commanding officer of the 9th Field Company, Canadian Engineers, for the purpose of reorganization.

From the Kingdom of Tommy Church comes news of our good friend Norman B. alias "Fat" Allen, who has been taken into partnership in the firm of A. E. Osler and Company, stock brokers, in Toronto.

A daughter was born at Windsor, Ont., on October 26 to Dr. George P. Laing, M.D., '15, the half-back extraordinary of the 1914 football team and the flying wing of the 1913 championship team, and Mrs. Laing.

The engagement is announced of Yvonne, daughter of M. and Miss.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all fatalities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

AMERICAN CLUB.

Short important meeting of the American Club will be held Tuesday evening. Final plans for the dinner will be announced. All members are earnestly requested to be present at this meeting.

BIBLE STUDY SUPPER.

Bible Study Supper in Strathcona Hall to-day (Nov. 22), at 6 p.m.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The engagement at Macdonald College has been postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 31st. The practice called for Tuesday of this week will not be held, but there will be one on Tuesday, Nov. 30th, at 8 p.m. at Peate's studio.

CHESS CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Chess Club will be held in the Union this evening at 7.30 p.m.

WRESTLING PRACTICE.

A wrestling practice will be held in the Union at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

JUNIOR DANCE.

Several changes have been made in the programme for the Junior Prom. The following is the revised list:

- 1—Waltz.
- 2—Fox Trot.
- 3—One Step.
- 4—Fox Trot.
- 5—One Step.
- 6—Fox Trot.
- 7—Waltz (supper).
- 8—Waltz.
- 9—One Step.
- 10—Fox Trot.
- 11—Waltz.
- 12—Fox Trot.
- 13—One Step.
- 14—Waltz.

JUNIOR DANCE TICKET.

Anyone having a ticket for the Junior Prom. to dispose of communicate with Up. 1169.

FOUND.

Left in a room at Strathcona Hall about two months ago, a Service Button. It will be necessary for any claimant to give the number of his lost button.

LOST.

Will the person who found a right-hand suede glove please communicate with Cousineau, Science '22, and have a toss for the pair.

LOST.

A large yellow note book containing year's notes. Finder please leave with Harry, in Engineering Building and oblige the owner.

FOUND.

Gentleman's initialed ring at boxing practice, Tuesday, Nov. 18th. Owner can have same by seeing Racey, Sci. '24.

LOST.

Fountain pen lost in Engineering Building, Tuesday 18th. Finder please return to Harry in Engineering Building.

LOST.

A gold watch, chain and charm, with the seal of the U. of Penn. stamped on face. Finder please leave at "Daily" office.

DRY ORGANIZATION

The formation of a world student anti-alcohol organization is the probable result of the recent international student anti-alcohol conference held at Karlstad, Sweden. Delegates were present from abstinent, temperance or prohibition student organizations of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, Estonia, and the United States. The American representative was Harry S. Warner, educational secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

A barley corn is better than a diamond to a cock.

Leon Brison, Lymel, Belgium to Captain F. Carleton Hanington, M.C., of the Royal Canadian Artillery, a former member of the class of Science '17.

Dr. Cyril K. Church, M.D., '16, of Aylmer, Que., has been appointed assistant chemist in the Department of Customs at Ottawa.

At St. Francis General Hospital, Smith's Falls, on October 22, a daughter was born to the wife of Albert Legault, Sci. '16, while Douglas Bremner, Sci. '15, reports the birth of a daughter at 456 Belmont avenue, Westmount.

Alvah E. Foreman, Sci. '03, has resigned as chief engineer of the Department of Public Works of British Columbia to become connected with a Vancouver, B.C., commercial enterprise.

JUNIORS WIN TITLE BY DEFEATING GRAND TRUNK

McGill Juniors Capture Championship Of Junior Q.R.F.U.—Won By 12-1 Score—Successful Season Comes To a Close.

On a frozen field, thinly covered with snow, the McGill Juniors defeated the Grand Trunks by the score of 12 to 1, and won the championship of the Junior Q.R.F.U. The game was played at the Grand Trunk Soccer Grounds at Point St. Charles, and in spite of the severe cold nearly 500 Rugby enthusiasts were present. Even with the unfavorable weather of the last few days, the grounds were in fair shape, the field having been scraped clear of snow and ice on Friday.

The McGill team was the heavier, and gave a more finished exhibition of Rugby than their opponents, but the Grand Trunk presented a strong aggregation, which, if it had played hard from the very beginning, might have come out victor. While McGill used their line as well as their halves for carrying the ball, Grand Trunk depended almost entirely upon their halves. In kicking, McGill had a slight edge. Although inferior in weight, the Grand Trunk line held well after the first quarter. The McGill line was good, especially in offence, but at one time in the third quarter appeared somewhat weak on the defence, for Grand Trunk gained their yards repeatedly.

The McGill wings were much superior to their opponents, especially in getting down under punts; the Grand Trunk halves rarely had a chance to clear, while on the other hand the McGill halves often made twenty yard runs before being downed. In the back division the Collegians excelled, Pearce and Williamson being especially effective.

For the Grand Trunk, Booth and Taylor were easily the stars. Both men did some clever running, while Booth took charge of the punting department. Rollo and Ferguson also played well for the losers. On the McGill squad, however, it was difficult to pick out any outstanding stars without casting reflections on the good work of the whole team. Perhaps "Eddie" Crain, Pearce and "Dave" Williamson were the best. Dion, Schwartzman and Mallison played a very effective game, their tackling and the speed with which they got down under punts being a feature of the struggle; the opposing halves were nailed before they could get started on a run. Puddicombe was effective in line plunging, and he made yards on several occasions. The remainder of the team worked hard at all times, and commenced the game with such dash that they obtained a formidable lead in the first half which the railwaymen tried in vain to overcome.

The game was singularly devoid of accidents, particularly in view of the fact that the ground was hard and slippery. Taylor of the Grand Trunk and one McGill man were slightly injured, but both were able to continue. The penalty sheet was clean except for team penalties of offside and interference. Owing no doubt to the numbing influence of the cold, there was considerable fumbling on both sides. The game was very open in character, there being an unusual number of long runs and a great deal of kicking.

The physical support required of the Rooters' Club proved to be unnecessary, as good feeling was manifested on both sides. About fifty McGill supporters were present and aided the team with their vocal efforts. After the game, the McGill team and some of the Rooters were invited to the headquarters of the Grand Trunk club and treated to hot drinks. Then, after much cheering on both sides, the gathering dispersed, the Collegians returning home.

By winning this game the Juniors are eligible to play off with the Western champions for the Junior title of the Dominion, but whether or not the game will be held is not yet known. The Juniors have just completed a very successful season, and can boast that their line has not been crossed once this year.

McGill kicked off and Booth returned it. By means of an end run McGill got yards. When on the Trunk's thirty-yard line, Crain broke through the centre for a twenty-yard gain. A minute later he again plunged through for a rouge. Williamson converted and made the score 6-0. Williamson received the kick-off and made a fine run of 40 yards through a broken field. McGill gained yards and then Pearce punted for a rouge. Grand Trunk were unable to make yards and forfeited the ball. They regained it on a fumble. Twice in succession the railwaymen made their yards, but on a third attempt failed and McGill got the ball. Shortly after McGill lost on an offside. The first quarter ended with the score: McGill, 7; Grand Trunk, 0.

On the third down Booth punted and McGill fumbled. Grand Trunk getting possession on McGill's five-yard line. McGill regained possession on an infraction of the rules. Pearce punted to Taylor on the last down. Grand Trunk gained twenty yards by an onside kick, but lost on the next down by a fumble. Pearce

again booted to Taylor, who dropped the ball on his thirty-yard line. On the second down the McGill halves gained twenty-five yards by an end run, Pearce scoring a touch. It was not converted. McGill returned the kick and secured the ball when one of the Grand Trunk half-backs dropped it. Juniors lost the ball on an offside, but the railwaymen soon lost ground on interference. Half-time score: McGill, 12; Grand Trunk, 0.

McGill retained the ball on the kick-off. Pearce booted, and an exchange of punts resulted in a gain for McGill. The Juniors lost the ball when Pearce kicked the ball into a scrum, but regained it on a fumble. Pearce again booted to Taylor, who was downed on his thirty-yard line. Then the play travelled steadily down the field as Grand Trunk gained their yards four times in succession. On their fifth attempt Booth kicked into his own scrum and McGill got the ball. Trunks quickly regained it on a fumble, and Booth punted for a rouge. Pearce kicked to Taylor on the Trunk's forty-yard line. The quarter ended with the score: McGill, 13; Grand Trunk, 1.

The final quarter started with a spectacular piece of work. Booth attempted an onside kick across the field, but Williamson leapt into the air and caught it in spite of the attempts of three Grand Trunk men to obtain it. He tore along the field for a forty-yard gain, but a sensational flying tackle by Taylor brought him down on the Trunk's ten-yard line. McGill failed to make yards and lost the ball. Rollo ran around the end for a thirty-yard gain. Booth punted and Whittall dropped the ball. Booth again kicked, this time over the line, but a splendid run by Pearce took the ball out to safety. Pearce kicked to Taylor, who was forced back ten yards. After a further exchange of punts, Taylor dropped the ball and Pearce again booted, and the wings tackled Taylor on his thirty-yard line, after again forcing him back. Booth tried another unsuccessful onside kick, and McGill got possession. Puddicombe broke through for yards. Taylor was hurt but continued playing. Grand Trunk secured the ball on a fumble, but were penalized for interference. The game ended with an exchange of kicks by Pearce and Booth. The final score being: McGill, 12; Grand Trunk, 1.

Percy Roberts, president of the M.A.A.A. Rugby Club, was referee, and Jack Corrigan was umpire. They both handled the game to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The line-up follows:

McGill	Position	Grand Trunk
Pearce	Halves	Rollo
Williamson	Halves	Taylor
Whittall	Halves	Booth
Crain	Quarter	Ferguson
Mallison	Flying wing	Grant
Dion	Outside wing	Miller
Schwartzman	Outside wing	Ullav
Emo	Middle wing	Pitt
Loft	Middle wing	Anderson
Goss	Inside wing	Dello
Puddicombe		Hollingsworth
Keld	Scrummage	Prown
Matthews	Scrummage	Cowle
Johnston	Scrummage	Edwards
McGill Spares—Mitchell, Donegan and Margler.		
Grand Trunk Spares—Nettleton and Harrison.		

'VARSITY WINS INTERMEDIATE

Defeated Queens By 11 to 3 and Won Championship.

The Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby Championship was decided last Saturday morning at Kingston when 'Varsity defeated Queens by the score of 11 to 3, thus giving 'Varsity the title. This victory added to 'Varsity's victory of the previous week at Toronto by an 8-3 score, gave 'Varsity nineteen points to Queens's six.

A large crowd was in attendance at the old athletic grounds. The Queen's Rooters paraded to the field, led by the ladies' club, and cheered for their team. 'Varsity Rooters were also present.

In the first quarter 'Varsity scored a rouge, and the quarter closed with 'Varsity, 1; Queens, 0.

In the second quarter they scored another rouge, and at half-time the score stood, 'Varsity, 2; Queens, 0.

During the third quarter Queens were on the offensive and scored a fumbled touch. The quarter ended with Queens's 3; 'Varsity, 0. In the final quarter 'Varsity started some fireworks when they scored a touch and some rouges. The final score was—'Varsity, 11; Queens, 3.

The officials handled the game well, and were as follows: Col. Constantine of R.M.C. and J. W. Kelly of the K.C.F.

TO "SHAG" AND HIS TEAM

To the fellows who have weathered the long weeks of training; who in rain, sleet and in snow have practised thru' long weary hours to fit themselves to fight for their Alma Mater—All Honour!

You have fought the good fight—the clean, hard battle of good sportsmanship, to the credit of yourselves and of Old McGill.

May we in all our ways strive to play the game cleanly, even as did Shaughnessy and his team.

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GREAT SEND OFF GIVEN RUGBY TEAM

Thundering Thousand Make
Themselves Heard.

QUEER LANGUAGE.

Hilarious Journey of Enthu-
siatic Crowd Which Went
to Kingston Saturday.

Saturday morning dawned clear
and cold, and the McGill supporters
arrived at Bonaventure Station
bright and early. "Teedies" Thomp-
son put his pack of trusty Rooters
through their paces, and the roof of
the station rang with the echoes of
the McGill yell. About 8.45 a.m. the
first train pulled slowly out, and the
members of the team, who were all
clad in red McGill sweaters, were
cheered heartily by the Rooters as
they passed by. The second train,
carrying the Rooters and a small
number of R.V.C. girls, followed in a
short time.

The trip down was a thoroughly
enjoyable one. The fine morning
promised excellent weather condi-
tions for the game, and everyone felt
in high spirits. The men gathered in
knots here and there throughout the
cars, and mysterious and unintelli-
gible language was heard, such as,
"Lay her down thick and heavy,"
"What about the old name of the
game?" and "All paid, well paid,
away we go again." Occasionally a
man would disentangle himself from
one of these mobs, and disconsolately
wander to a nearby seat and sit there
and look dreamily forth upon the
landscape.

Some of the boys became suddenly
hilarious, the result of the dry Ontario
air, likely, and forming queues
rushed up and down the cars inform-
ing everybody that there were not
any flies on them. It is said that
someone saw the neck of what must
have been a large black bottle, pro-
truding from the hip pocket of one of
the boys, but that undoubtedly is the
barest fiction.

The dining car was well patronized
and was greatly appreciated by the
Rooters and their adherents.

It was a much quieter and more
subdued crowd that boarded the train
for Montreal at 6.45 p.m. The defeat
of the afternoon had thrown a wet
blanket over the most cheerful, and
even the "Crown and Anchor" was
jarred in coldly and methodically.
The game was discussed and re-dis-
cussed in all its phases, and the feel-
ing seemed to be that with anything
like an even break in the luck, the
result would have been much more
creditable for McGill. The return
trip was long drawn out and tedious,
and many curled up on the seats and
endeavored to forget the day in rest.
The day of the biggest Intercollegiate
Rugby fixture of the year was over,
and the hopes of the Rooters and
fans looked far forward into the cold
autumn days of next year.

ENTHUSIASTIC FANS FILLED UNION LOBBY

Took News Of Defeat In
Sportsmanlike Manner.

As Dame Fortune is always sparing
in her distribution of favors, it was
quite natural last Saturday that a
large number of students were unable
to attend the game at Kingston. In
some cases this was due to a low ebb
in the tide of the financial ocean, in
others it can be laid at the door of
"failure to win a pool." However,
the "McGill Daily" came to their
rescue and provided the next best ex-
citement to seeing the game itself,
viz., to issue detailed bulletins of the
fracas at frequent intervals.

As early as 2.15 p.m. on Saturday,
the rotunda of the Union was begin-
ning to fill with eager fans, all intent
on getting the news served up hot as
it came over the wires. At about
3.15 p.m. the first telegram came
over the phone, announcing that



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GRIDIRON GRIST

(By "FIELD GOAL")

Another Intercollegiate Rugby season is over and the championship
belongs to Toronto Varsity. In the play-off for the honour of being
champions, which took place in Kingston on Saturday, the wearers of
the Blue and White were victorious. Never has such interest been dis-
played in an Intercollegiate game as that shown by the football world
with respect to the play-off this year. Two special trains from both
Toronto and Montreal brought large crowds of supporters to Kingston
to witness the final contest for the title of champions, 1920. At least
5,000 people were present when the kick-off took place. All the tem-
porary stands were filled and there was a considerable overflow. The
supporters of the two teams seemed about evenly matched as regards
numbers. The arrangements made for handling the crowd as regards
accommodation were of the best considering the short time available.

The McGill team was defeated by a much more evenly balanced four-
teen than that of the Red and White. Varsity could not be said to be
weak at any point and their back division was wonderful. The Red and
White showed superiority on the line, making their yards many more
times than did Toronto, but the McGill back division was not of the
same standard as the wing line. The Varsity backs played wonderful
football all afternoon, taking advantage of every smallest opportunity
to turn play in favour of their team. Their catching was practically
faultless and the running back of catches was good. Several times the
back were able to run the ball out of danger after having made a catch
behind their own line. There were not many spectacular runs, but a
steady ten or twelve yards on each catch helped considerably in the end.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the fighting spirit
shown by the McGill line. Right from start to finish the wings and
scrimmage of the Montreal fourteen were playing their very hardest, dis-
playing a "never say die" spirit that was an inspiration to the fans.
Nothing more discouraging can be imagined than after having by the
hardest possible playing gained about thirty yards by smashing into the
Varsity line, to have the whole distance gained wiped out and even
more lost by a fumble on the part of one of the backs trying to catch a
long punt. No matter what happened the spirit of the McGill line could
not be weakened or subdued and the line plungers would come back just
as determined as soon as they were called upon to perform. The McGill
line was going more strongly at the end of the game than at any time
during the contest. The touchdown scored in the final quarter came as
a result of determined hard plugging away by the line plungers. It
looked, following this, as if there might still be a chance for the Red and
White. However two or three useful end runs by the Varsity backs
wiped out McGill's chances of evening matters up. The McGill wing
line was never beaten until the whistle blew which ended the game.

If one man more than any other could be picked out as a star in
Saturday's game, it was Snyder, who replaced Taylor on the Varsity
back division. This player did all the kicking for the Blue and White,
and twice only during the whole game were his kicks anything but what
could be desired. Early in the first quarter he punted one almost
straight up in the air and a McGill man obtained possession. It was a
result of this and the work of the McGill line in twice making their yards
that so nearly gave McGill the touch that was required so badly at that
time. Snyder's kicks have great power and driving force behind them.
The wind, which was fairly strong during the first half, made these long
high punts very difficult to judge correctly. He seemed to get just as
much distance into his kicks when against the wind as when he had it
in his favour. Snyder worked on the secondary defense when McGill had
possession and did an enormous amount of useful work in stopping the
Red and White's attempts to gain. Varsity used him, also, as a ball-
carrier on several occasions, and his runs through the ends of the McGill
line were hard to stop. In this man Varsity has acquired an exceedingly
useful addition to their back division.

All the way back on the train and after the game the fans from
Montreal could be heard saying, "If so and so had happened—" "But if
that had not happened—" "If only such and such had not occurred," and
so on. The fact to be faced was that McGill was defeated. The Red and
White back division could have handled the ball more satisfactorily—Car-
roll might not have been hurt and a very different result might have been
the case "If McGill had scored a touch in the first quarter when they
came so close to it. The ball was within one inch of the line which it
only needed to be on the merest fraction to score, but about half an inch
was needed and it had not been obtained. The McGill backs did their
best but could not hold on to the ball when they got their hands on it.
It was a severe nervous strain for them and Snyder's punts were any-
thing but easy to handle. After two or three costly fumbles the backs
became more nervous than ever, and it was even more difficult for them
to handle the catches cleanly. Carroll's injury was undoubtedly serious
for the Red and White, but any team is liable to suffer such a mishap and
the strength of the substitutes is a part of the team's strength. McGill
may have been defeated in this game, but the spirit of the Red and White
was not beaten. Next year is yet to come, and McGill will be right back
after the championship lost on Saturday.

The generalship or brain work used by Varsity was of the best.
They kicked when it was wise to kick and retained possession of the
ball when it would have been dangerous to let McGill have a chance to
kick for a point. Whoever was in charge of the football tactics display-
ed by the Blue and White used his head every minute and never let the
least opportunity slip through when there was a chance for a gain.

The officials in charge of the game were entirely satisfactory to both
teams. They gave their rulings with decision and kept the teams up to
scratch in all respects. Strictness in penalizing players for interference
was shown. The game was cleanly played from start to finish and any
accidents which took place were entirely the result of ill-luck.

Flanagan and Carroll were McGill's two more seriously injured play-
ers. The former suffered from a blow on the head and exhaustion, and
for some time after the game was in an unconscious condition. About
an hour after the special left Kingston word was passed along that
Flanagan was resting quietly and the chance of his being very badly hurt
was passed. Carroll had his side hurt, and it was feared for a time that
he had some ribs broken, but it was later discovered that some liga-
ments were torn and the muscles injured.

The field was in very fair condition considering the state of the
weather at last week. The ground was soft, being more sticky than wet.
The places where there was a tendency to be much water were filled in
with sawdust. In the third quarter when Punch Parkins dribbled a
loose ball towards the Varsity line, the pigskin, which was travelling
fairly fast, struck one of the places where sawdust had been spread and
its flight stopped dead, giving Brien a chance to fall on it and thus save
one point at least.

The support given the McGill team by the students and graduates
is most worthy of note. When the specials were getting ready to leave
Montreal large crowds of enthusiasts who were unable to accompany the
team gathered at the Bonaventure station to wish the team "Bon Voy-
age." Among those who were assembled was a large number of R.V.C.
students wearing their snappy red toques. At least twenty-five of the
girls from the R.V.C. accompanied the team to Kingston. On the arrival
home Saturday night another large crowd was at the station to meet the
specials, and again a goodly number of the R.V.C. girls were on hand.
As the first special pulled into the station the McGill yell was heard as
a greeting, followed by a "Are we downhearted? No!"; and such truly
expressed the McGill feeling over the game.

Varsity had scored a rouge. Al-
though this news made the "men
who stayed at home" a trifle appre-
hensive, it did not shake their faith
in the Red and White fourteen. A
casual observer could not help but
notice the tense expectation writ
plain on everyone's face. As tele-
gram after telegram came in with
nothing in them but scores for To-
ronto, the fans began to get a bit
down-hearted, but when they re-
flected on the fighting qualities that
the McGill team are known to possess,
their despondency vanished and their
faith in them revived; and their faith
was well founded, for ten minutes

before full time was called, the news
of a touchdown, followed shortly by
a convert, came in.

This report was followed by a
paroxysm of cheering that nearly
raised the roof of the Union. The
excitement now reached a high pitch,
but, although they waited expect-
antly for a further tally, McGill
failed to score again, and the fans
were forced to depart, with the sad
reflection rankling in their minds
that Varsity had won, but assuring
themselves that they hadn't got it by
any walkover. The score in the last
few minutes shows that the team
stuck to it right through the game.

CARTOONS TO BE A FEATURE

Annual Competition Will Be
Held By "Daily."

This year the "Daily" is to hold
a Cartoon Competition to be held
each week. It is hoped to be even
more successful than that of last
year. It is hoped also that much
local talent will be unearthed, as was
the case in the previous competition.
The rules are as follows:
1.—Cartoons are to be of reason-
able size, drawn on white paper and
on one side of the paper only.
2.—Competitors will enclose name
and address, which may or may not
be published, according to the car-
toonist's desire.
3.—The accepted cartoons will be

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Yellow Taxicabs

published weekly in the Saturday
issue of the "Daily."
4.—Within ten days of the publi-
cation of a cartoon the sum of one
dollar (\$1.00) will be mailed to the
successful artist.
5.—All cartoons will be judged by
the editors of the "Daily."

6.—If the work is too poor to be
published, the "Daily" reserves the
right to withhold publication of any
cartoons.
The success of this competition de-
pends entirely upon the students
themselves, and it is hoped that as
many as possible will participate.

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retail prices on Fall stocks to the present market level.
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Brand Suits and Overcoats and are here to stay.
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The Captain.

"BOO" ANDERSON



A Versatile Performer.

"PUNCH" PARKINS.



Who played His Last Game for McGill

LIVSHIN



A Great Man on the Line.

Gordon Murphy, age 21—Last Saturday's game was Gordon Murphy's eighth game of Rugby. Before he came to McGill he played for Westmount High and broke his leg against Bishop's. His father was for twenty-five years a member of the old Britannia team, so he comes of a football family.

"Sylph" Murphy, as he was called last year, seems to belong to the gridiron. In 1919 he delighted the rooters and R.V.C. by his graceful shimmying, and this year he is taking an even more active part in helping McGill. Good on the offensive and defensive "Gordie" clears his hole and breaks up plays very effectively.

(Continued on page 5.)

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Here are a few new Columbia Records.

Come in and hear them:
Let the Rest of the World Go By, and The Love Boat, Medley Waltz, Prince's Dance Orchestra. A6165, \$1.65
Cocoanut Dance and Persiflage, Banjo Solos, Orchestra Acc. Fred Van Eps. A2983, \$1.00
The Bells of Aberdovey, and The Ash Grove, Bell Solos, Walter Whitlock. R4030, \$1.00
The Love Nest from "Mary" and Blue Diamonds, Violin Solos, Sascha Jacobsen. A2977, \$1.00



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—Street Floor

Dudley Ross, age 24. — "Dud" is a graduate of St. Andrew's College, Toronto, where he first played Rugby. Coming to McGill he turned out for football and caught a place on the championship team of 1913. Volunteering during the early part of the war he went overseas. In 1919 "Dud" took the field as one of the few old "pre-war originals" and was an important factor in the winning of the 1919 championship. He was elected captain for 1920 and played his usual place on the wing. "Dud" is a sure tackler and a strong line plunger, as well as one of the best captains McGill ever turned out. He graduates this year, and though he will probably play on an old boys' team his days under "Shag" are over.

FLANAGAN



Hurt on Saturday.

J. C. Flanagan, age 23—As an all-around athlete "Flin" Flanagan has a record very hard to beat. Graduating from Lower Canada, where he distinguished himself as a boxer, football and hockey player, he went overseas. At Aldershot he won the welter-weight boxing championship. In France he was severely wounded, bringing back a load of shrapnel to England which threatened to end his football days completely.

He returned to McGill after the war and turned out for football, becoming after his first game a marked man. He is the best kicker in the Intercollegiate League this year, a very fast runner, a good tackler, and to add to this one of the best men for making yards on the team. For a returned soldier who was so badly wounded as "Flin" was, he is a wizard, and although usually knocked out in every game he continues to play until he has to be carried off the field.

"Varsity's" large score on Saturday can be largely attributed to the injuries of "Flin" and Dick Carroll. Although the line was making yards much more often than "Varsity," the substitute halves were fumbling consistently and the faultless line work was of little avail.

Flanagan is in second year Dentistry and will be with us for two more years.

L. F. Parsons—"Les" is a Montreal boy who received his preparatory education in the Montreal High School, where he played in the senior team four seasons. "Les" is in the second year Civil Engineering and has two more years to play for McGill. As well as Rugby, Parsons is a star on the Water Polo team, where he is known to be one of the most aggressive men. He played a game against Varsity in Toronto, and fitted in with good results on Saturday.

Douglas MacGregor—"Doug" is a returned man, and has gained honors in the Flying Corps, where he was decorated twice and rose to Majority. MacGregor has played consistent Rugby this year and acted with good capacity in centre scrim. He is one of McGill's prospects for the coming season.

"JEFF" NOTMAN



The Husky Line-Plunger.

Notman, age 20 — Jeff made his debut into Rugby circles as soon as the war was over. He played Rugby at Lower Canada College and, coming to McGill, was spotted by "Shag" and developed into the line plunger that he is. Jeff has been responsible for making yards as much as any man on the team, and when the ball must go two feet over the line for a

"DON" BAILLIE



McGill's Speedy Quarter.

Baillie, age 23—Don Baillie is another ex-student of Lower Canada College. Before coming to McGill he played for that team as quarter. Coming to McGill last year he caught the Senior team although only a freshman. In Baillie the solution of a substitute for Montgomery has been well solved, as he seems to instill every bit as much pep into his team mates as "Monty" did. He is always safe on the defensive and can carry the ball when called upon to make the last yard. Don is a resident of Westmount and is registered in Science '23.

touch "Jeff does it." Jeff will graduate in '22 and will be a difficult man to substitute for.

Eyes Front

To the Football Season of 1921.

They Were Glorious In Defeat

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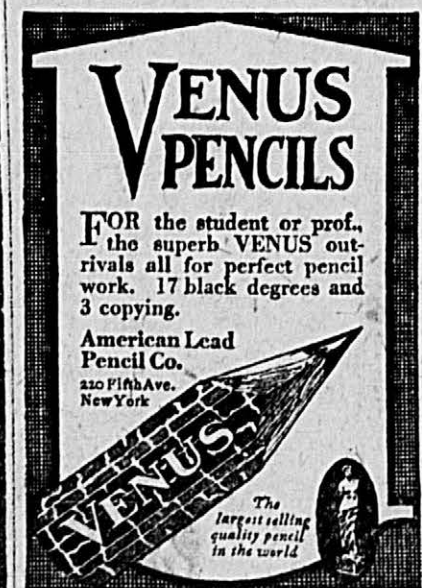
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Umbrellas, made
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—Plain and
fancy handles.

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Woven fancy striped Shirts,
in neat conservative patterns—
Soft front and double cuffs.
Sizes 14 to 17. Regular, each,
\$4.50. Special, 3 for \$12.00—
Tax, 10% extra.

WHO'S WHO
ON THE TEAM

(Continued from page 4)

Coach Frank Shaughnessy—Saturday's game marked the finish of Shaughnessy's fifth season for McGill. Shaughnessy is a well known figure to all undergraduates of McGill, and even Varsity have good reasons to remember him. He has been with McGill for nine years, coaching the championship teams of 1912, 1913 and 1919, and since last year has been also in charge of the hockey teams. The war seemed to make very little difference to "Shag," as our post-bellum football and hockey teams demonstrate, it has merely made one more bond between him and his players. He is recognized as a peer amongst coaches in Canada, particularly by Toronto, who have addressed many a long and bitter article at McGill for employing so good a man. Taking an almost new set of players he has picked out a team which has caused Toronto to play their very hardest to win, drilled them into shape, and done it in such a way as to leave no suggestions of favoritism connected with his name.

"Shag" was overseas as a lieutenant in the artillery. He has been with McGill since 1912, and during that time has grown to be an integral part of McGill football. May he stay with us for many a championship year to come.

Gordon Nicholson—"Gordie" is a graduate of Westmont High and made his first appearance at McGill last year in the exhibition game against Ottawa. This year he has earned a place on the regular line up by virtue of his good tackling and following down under punts. Playing outside wing he can be seen sailing down the field under one of Flanagan's punts while Parkins converges on the opposing half from the other side. He was most noticeable during the Varsity game this year when he twined himself around Red Mackenzie's legs and stopped the Varsity half back before he was really started. Gordie also graduates this year.

Selwyn Wilson—"Sully" came from Ottawa Collegiate before the war and registered at McGill as one of the members of Science '19. He was interrupted by the war and came back to Science '22.

Playing in an interfaculty game last year "Sully" attracted "Shag's" attention by his speed and kicking. Although very light he was tried out with the Senior team and has played in two games. He is the lightest man on the team, but is a very fast half.

Gordon Ross, age 20—Gordie is a graduate of Lower Canada College, where his first football was played. Leaving L.C.C. he went to R.M.C., until in 1920 he came to McGill and registered in third year Science. As a quarter back he is a good substitute to put in if Don Baillie is rendered hors de combat. Fast, light but a good tackle, he is a valuable man to have behind the line. Gordie graduates in '22.

Ambridge, age 24—"Dug" came to McGill from Lower Canada College where he played in the first team with Jeff Notman, Flanagan, etc. After the war he came to McGill and made his way to the Rugby field. A powerful line plunger, a hard player,

and a good man to break up plays, "Dug" contributed greatly towards making the McGill line the best in the league. Rumour has it that he lived in Mexico early in his life, but at present he is a resident of Westmont and a member of Science '22.

Rutherford, age 20—Andy is one of the ex-cadets of R.M.C., who usually come to McGill with an R.M.C. wind and R.M.C. speed. He and Wilson are the two lightest men on the team, but in spite of this handicap are effective on account of their speed and tackling. Andy is tackling the intricacies of engineering and will graduate in '22.

Dick Carroll, age 20—Coming to McGill from Varsity this year for change of air, "Curly" turned out for football as soon as he had registered. Playing as spare against Varsity he distinguished himself by putting over the drop-kick which gave McGill the lead in the first quarter. Since then he has shown himself fast and a good tackle, and has been placed on the regular line up.

Carroll's home is Galt, Ontario, where he played Rugby first. He was a spare on Varsity's team last year, but by demonstrating his ability as "the best drop kicker since the day of Billy Billington," he has earned a place on the senior team. He is a member of first year Law.

"Normie" Wallace—"Normie" is perhaps the smallest man of the team, but nevertheless plays with all his might. He was on the first squad last year and did some very effective work. This year he has been alternating between quarter and outside wing. While playing quarter he uses his head and calls his signals clearly and distinctly. He is more at home playing outside wing, as he is fast and a good tackler, and although he is small he can cover the ground as fast as the next one. "Normie" is a Montreal boy, and attended the Westmont High School. He came to McGill last year, and is now in second year Commerce, and still has one year to go.

G. F. Jones—"Git" is the latest acquisition to the first squad. He played on the seconds all last season and most of this season. About a week ago he graduated to the first squad as a spare lineman. He went to Kingston with the team, and we are sure he will give a good account of himself. "Git" is an R.M.C. lad, and was overseas for some time with the Artillery. He went to St. Albans at Brockville, and while there played on their first team. "Git" came to McGill last fall, and is now a second year Commerce man.

Lawrence ("Bones") Little comes from Ottawa, where he played for the Ottawa Collegiates, gaining a good reputation for himself. "Bones" is one of the best men in the secondary defence. He is also a conspicuous star in the senior basketball team. Little is in the second year Medicine of the six year course, and seeing that he has four more years to attend, great action is expected from him in the future.

Selby Cope hails from Westmont, where he played for the Westmont High School senior team. He is in the first year Science and is president of the class. Cope has played for McGill in the game against Queen's. He is expected to take a lively part in the team of the coming season.

Philpotts was taken out from the

NEXT SEASON'S
PROSPECTS IN
RUGBY GOOD

Only Three Men Graduating
Next Year.

PROMISING MATERIAL.

Several New Men On Roster
For Try-Outs on Next
Year's Aggregation.

With this season's Intercollegiate rugby series a matter of history, and with the honors resting for the next year at Toronto Varsity, supporters of the Red and White are already beginning to talk of the chances for recapturing the title next year. With seven regular players missing from the Red and White line-up at the beginning of this season Coach Shaughnessy had a very heavy task to perform to give McGill a winning aggregation. At that the popular leader of the McGill rugby squads produced a machine that has brought great credit to the university not only for the brand of rugby played, but chiefly because of the excellent spirit that was inculcated in the team and which was manifest throughout the season.

No excuse is being offered for Saturday's defeat and the consequent loss of titular honors. McGill and Varsity fielded every matched teams this season and it was generally agreed in the Red and White camp before the play-off that the two squads were well matched and that victory would come to the squad that got the breaks. McGill certainly did not get them on Saturday but played in hard luck, particularly in the first half, though in the second half the team showed to better advantage and played more like the game of which it is capable, and succeeded in cutting down the Blue and White lead considerably.

From this year's squad only three players will graduate in the spring, so that Shag will have the nucleus for a winning combination when training starts next fall. Dud Ross, captain of this year's, will graduate in medicine in the spring, while both the McGill outside wings, Gordie Nicholson and "Punch" Parkins will also complete their courses this season.

During the latter part of this season some excellent material has been brought to light among the younger players at the stadium. Philpotts demonstrated to the satisfaction of all McGill supporters on Saturday that he will be a useful man for the half line next year. He has a beautiful left-foot boot and handles the ball well, besides being an excellent ball carrier. "Bones" Little, who has featured at left half for the McGill team in the last two games has still four years to go at the university and will be a valuable man next year. In his short experience here he has shown that he has few equals as a secondary defense player and is one of the strongest tacklers on the squad. "Silk" Murphy is another young player who has shown all sorts of stuff lately, and who is assured of a place on the line next season. Murphy has only played in about six games in his whole rugby career but has taken to the line-work like a veteran and on Saturday showed up as one of the best men on the field.

With the departure of Parkins and Nicholson the McGill team will have a new pair of outside next season. Already on the roster are such sturdy players as Sid Hamilton, a former tidley boy, who has shown up well on the few occasions that he has substituted at the outside position. Normie Wallace is the second man on the list who has already featured on the wing and who should prove a valuable asset in the future having gained considerable experience this year. He is a keen conscientious player, a good tackler and has all kinds of speed. Cec. Hay, of track and basketball fame is a possible candidate for the outside position in the next series. Hay is a heavy man, a fast runner, and with a little training in rugby tactics should make a great addition to the squad.

Besides these men there are many players of the second and third teams who will make strong bids for the various positions next year to say nothing of the new men who will be coming up from the pre schools.

YALE ELECTION POSTPONED
Postponement of the election of a successor to Dr. Arthur T. Hadley as president of Yale University until next spring is announced owing to the large number of men who have been proposed by Yale graduates as candidates for consideration by the special nominating committee. The nominations include both men who have gained prominence in the educational field and men who have been successful in the business world.

second team early in the season and placed as a spare on the senior squad. His first opportunity at big action came on Saturday when he played against Varsity. Philpotts played a good game in the half line and proved to be a reliable half-back and a consistent punter.

LETTER FROM
"JIMMY" LLOYD

Prominent Member Of Last
Year's News Board Now
in Portugal.

"Jimmy" Lloyd, well-remembered as a prominent member of last year's "Daily" News Board, is now in Portugal. "Jim" is en route for South Africa, and is now in Lisbon learning the language to enable him to take up work as a missionary in parts where the job is a man's one.

The following letter from Mr. Lloyd, sent to Mr. McKay, at Strathcona Hall, should prove of interest to his

many friends at McGill:
Rua De Ferroera Chaves A.S.
Campolide, Lisboa, Sept. 16/20.
Dear Mr. McKay—
Just a line to let you know my address. I left Canada on July 17th, and had a holiday in England. Then on Sept 3rd I sailed for Lisbon and arrived here on Sept. 8th. I shall be here for about nine months, and am studying Portuguese.

The language is said to be very difficult, and many words are difficult to pronounce, but I am doing my best. I realize there is no royal road to learning, especially in the case of languages.

Lisbo has a beautiful situation. Like Rome it is built on seven hills, but each hill seems to have a dozen spurs, for almost every street is a hill and very steep too. The city is very badly kept. The people have no idea of good sanitation, and so all sorts of rubbish is thrown in

the streets, and filth litters the sidewalks. Truly it is a place "where every prospect pleases and only man is vile," for the place is fine.

I have been to church here, but only to Portuguese services, and I did not understand much, but I feel it is better to get used to the language. The hymns used are mostly translations from the English, and so these are helpful also.

The English churches are closed for the vacation as most English people are at the seaside, but they will open in about a month. However, I shall stay at the Portuguese meetings and possibly learn Portuguese, if I do not get much help otherwise.

Now, I won't burden you further, but let me wish you a most successful season in the Y.M.C.A. of McGill, and give my best wishes to the Student Volunteer Band.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) JAMES E. LLOYD.

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And Down!
And Down!!

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for \$18.00

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All \$65 label Ulsters for	\$50.00
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All sizes, from 34 to 46 breast measure.	

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\$100 Tuxedo Coats for	\$32.50
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\$115 Tuxedo Coats for	\$40.00
\$120 Tuxedo Coats for	\$42.50
\$125 Tuxedo Coats for	\$45.00
Silk Hosiery and the best of fabrics and of skilled tailoring	

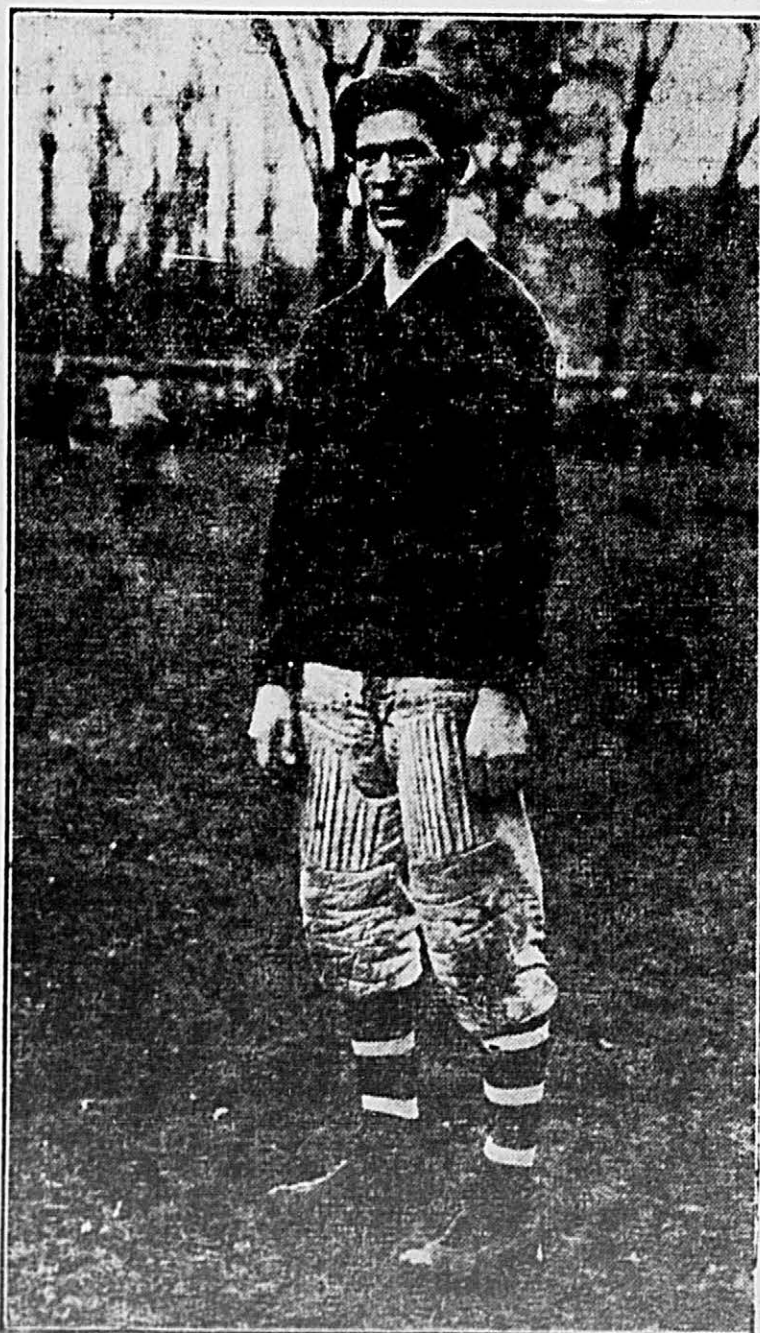
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\$55 Winter Overcoats for	\$45.00
\$60 Winter Overcoats for	\$50.00
\$65 Winter Overcoats for	\$52.50
\$70 Winter Overcoats for	\$55.00
\$75 Winter Overcoats for	\$60.00
\$80 Winter Overcoats for	\$62.50
\$85 Winter Overcoats for	\$65.00

ODD TROUSERS

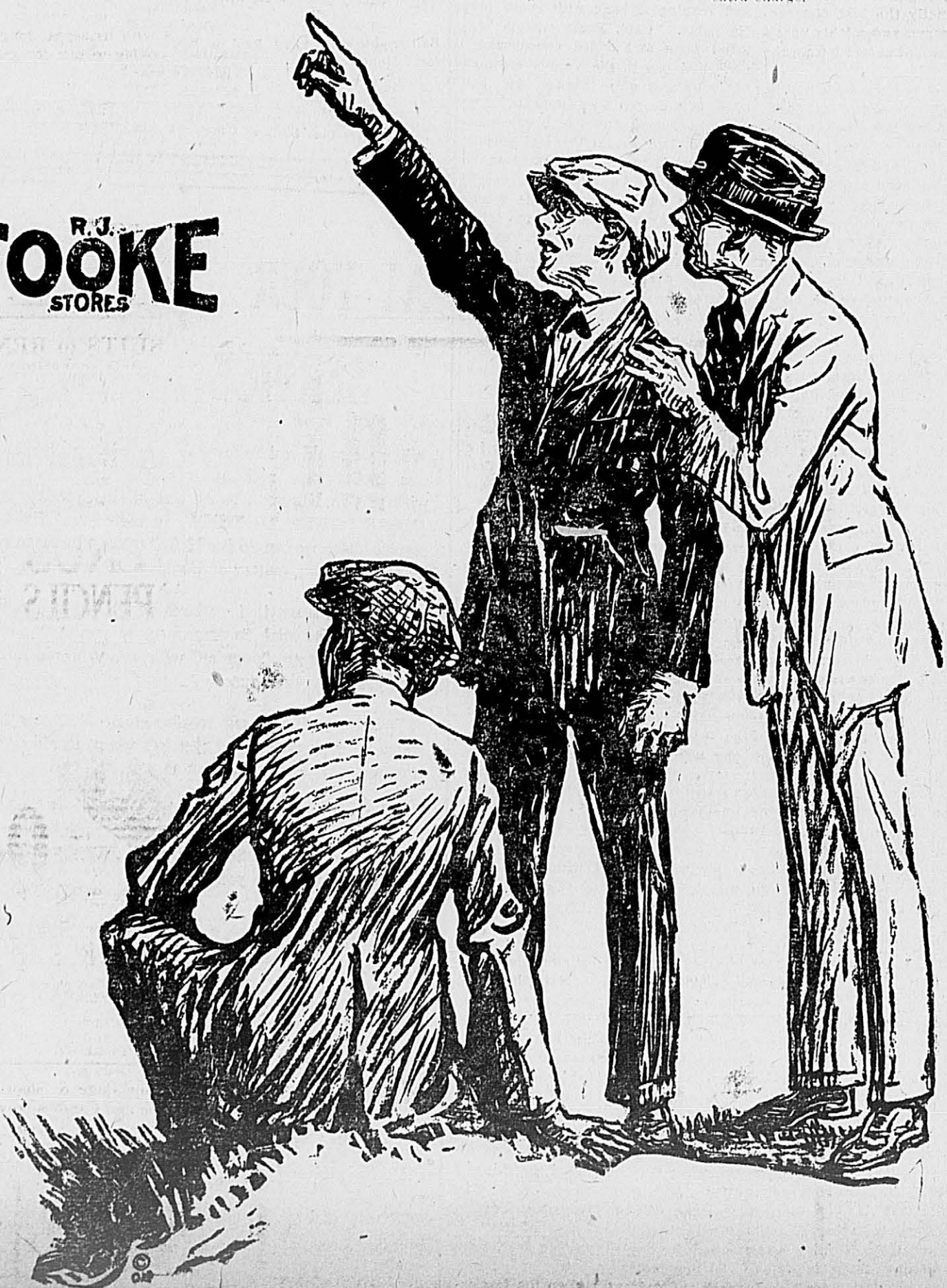
You may find here a pair of fine worsted Trousers that will harmonize with and double the life of your present suit:	
\$10 label Semi-ready Trousers	\$8.00
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\$14 label Semi-ready Trousers	\$10.00
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All waist sizes, from 31 inches to 44 inches—and each pair finished to measure free of any extra charge.	

FRANK SHAUGHNESSY



The Coach.

R. J.
TOOKE
STORES



OFFSIDES

Even "Laddie" Cassels must admit that the team that fought the hardest lost out. There's a whole lot of credit due a team that dies game, especially when the main reason for losing is consistent and discouraging bad luck.

As the teams lined up at the beginning of the second quarter, without a doubt the best team won. Rather, the team with the best half-line won. Until McGill had the heart taken out of her by the disappointment of not getting that try in the first quarter, they were wading through the Toronto men. With barely six feet to go, our boys lost two downs and then tried to pull off the big feature on the third. The buck failed to get over the line by a matter of a few inches. But those were counting inches — they lost the ball for McGill — gave Varsity her first down, and left disappointment in the hearts of our squad that told on the rest of the play. That was the turning point.

Granted that there were lots of fumbled catches in our back-line from Snyder's booting — could the men be blamed? Conditions in that deciding second quarter left our old dependables in the back-line facing a heavy head wind with Snyder punting with the breeze; the south end of the field was soggy and swampy as a mire; the ball was greasy and the wind was biting cold; the biggest disappointment of the season in the ungained try was fresh before the unsuccessful backs — fellows, we hand it to the team for the showing they DID make in that quarter. They had their backs against the wall and they fought to keep that ball in centre-field. The Old McGill spirit was there all the time.

If good old Dick Carroll had not been carried off in the early stages of the game, it would have been a different tale. We're not going to make any insinuations, but shouts from "certain" quarters left no doubt as to the popularity of friend Dick with "certain of those present." It wasn't only the men on the Varsity side-line that wanted to "get" Dick — and they got away with it.

"Flynn" was typical of the team — came to the core. He lost heart in the second quarter, but stuck it out till the end. We quote one who was in a position to know, when we repeat the remark of Referee McCauley that "Flanagan was not conscious of what was going on after the second half." He was all in and he knew it, but he remembered the big play that he filled on the team — and stuck it out. Spirit like that is better than a dozen championships. Watch Cyril in '21.

Phillipotts did some creditable punting when he got the chance in the last part of the game. One kick of his was distinctly the best distance-punt of the game, and all his "booting" was a pleasant surprise from the newcomer.

And "Shag" are we with him to the limit? We are, to the last ditch McGill is proud of her coach, and we want him to know it. He's like the team — a fighter, and a game one. He's been going hard ever since the beginning of September, with his whole heart in the game. "Shag" was a "big brother" to the team, not afraid to keep the bludge of the men in order, impartial and sympathetic with every man on the squad, and a prince of good fellows on and off the field.

One trick play of the afternoon was conspicuous in pulling a surprise on Toronto. The episode of the "hidden ball" which "Boo" pulled off in the last quarter was a new one on Toronto. After a rouse, the boys went up to the quarter-line in a bunch. Toronto was lined up opposite. Suddenly the group of McGill players broke up. All eyes of the opposing squad were centred on a red and white figure with the "leather" starting off on an end run. Meanwhile, "Boo" Anderson shot out from the place where the group had been and headed up-field with "another leather" under his arm. By a fluke, one of the Toronto men did not chase the first-noticed article — which was later seen to be Little's heavy-leather headgear — and kept aloof from the would-be tacklers of the helmet-carrier. Toronto should thank that man, for, as was seen, "Boo" had the ball, and Little was chasing off with a headgear under his arm. As it was, "Boo" got fifteen yards on the ruse — if he could have passed that man, nothing would have prevented him from chasing down the field for a touch.

We take it back, R.V.C., when we acknowledge that over a score of the red-capped daughters of our Alma Mater took the trip with the team and the Rooters — and in day-coaches, and not parlor-cars, at that. The girls that braved the cold and waited down at the Bonaventure Station until eleven-thirty Saturday night are the kind that count. We take down the "drink tea, and come with us" slogan, and voice the appreciation of McGill when we congratulate the girls on turning out to back a losing team, and greet them on their disappointed return. It's a great thing to back a winning team; but it's a greater thing by far to stay up to cheer a losing team.

PLAYING PERFECT
FOOTBALL 'VARSITY
WON 1920 TITLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

fell on it for three points. Varsity's last point in this period came as a distinct surprise to the spectators and after a play which proved a novelty to many of those watching the game. McGill had forced the ball to Varsity's fifteen yard line and Flanagan essayed a drop kick at goal, the piskin hit into the scrimmage and before it could be recovered five Blue and White linemen had broken through the McGill team with the ball at their feet and although pursued by Jeff Russell, managed to dribble the leather the whole length of the field and to kick across the dead line for a point.

Phillipotts replaced Russell at half in the third quarter and his injection into the game tightened up the play considerably. In this period Varsity only gained one point on a rouse, while in the last quarter the Blue and White added two more in the same way. It was in the final session that the McGill squad staged a dying rally. Murphy started the rush with a twelve yard gain on the first down, Anderson brought the play to centre field when he went around the end for ten yards. Flanagan went through the centre for yards and Murphy brought the play to promising touchdown territory with a twenty yard break through the Varsity line. Flanagan again failed a little and then Jeff Notman went through the Varsity right middle for a try near the posts leaving Ross with an easy chance to convert, which the worthy skipper did not miss. Despite valiant efforts the McGill squad was not able to add to the score and the game ended with Varsity on top of the 14 to 6 tilt.

While the McGill backs did not show up particularly bright they had many difficulties to contend with, chief among which were the strong kicks delivered by Snyder, the Varsity centre half. He sent long floating punts, which unlike the spiral kicks, were more effected by the wind and consequently more difficult to judge with the result that they were either falling short or going over the heads of the McGill backs.

McGill's line was the saviour of the team on Saturday. Seldom has such untiring rugby been played as was exhibited by the Red and White stalwarts on the Kingston gridiron. Playing against big odds the linemen kept plugging awa and easily out-classed their heavier opponents. Time and again when the Red and White territory was in danger the front line men fought it back to Varsity ground, never wavering in their play and fighting to the last minute both in defence and offense that the tide of victory might change in favor of the Red and White.

Varsity backs played a sensational game, catching the ball faultlessly and running it back with speed for big gains. Capt. Breen was in his usual form and added considerable flash and pep to the Varsity display while he was ably backed up by "Red" MacKenzie, who duplicated the game he played here two weeks ago. Red was laid out in the last period but returned to the game later on.

Snyder was the most outstanding player on the Blue and White team. His kicking was even stronger than that of his predecessor, Joe Taylor, while his work as a secondary defence man was a big factor in blocking many of the McGill line plays. His inclusion on the squad by Coach Cassels was fully justified. Murray did not show any great feats at quarter, where contrary to expectations he started in place of Harry Hobbs, but managed to hold down his position satisfactorily. Carew and Westman were the big ground gainers for the Blue and White, but owing to Varsity adopting the kicking game were not used to any great extent.

For McGill probably the hardest working players were the men on the secondary line of defence, including Don Baillie, "Bones" Little, Douz, McGregor and "Boo" Anderson. With their heavy tackling these four stalwarts were a veritable power in breaking up Varsity attacks. Baillie was particularly effective and proved the hardest tackler on the field. Probably the most outstanding player on the McGill team was "Silk" Murphy who played inside to Jeff Notman on the right wing. He hit the Varsity line like a bullet, and generally managed to make every plunge count for good gains.

The work of three players in particular was watched with interest by the McGill supporters. Captain "Dud" Ross, Gordie Nicholson and "Punch" Parkins will all graduate in the spring and the play-off Saturday marked their last appearance with the McGill squad. While it would have been much more pleasant for them had they left college after seeing the championship safely tucked away for another season, still it is agreed that on their showing this season, and especially in the game on Saturday, they can retire from the Intercollegiate competitions satisfied that they were potent factors in all the glory that accrued to the Red and White both last season and this. Against Varsity Saturday Captain "Dud" Ross played one of the best games he has shown this year. On the line he was a tower in both attack and defense, and on the few oc-

casions he carried the ball he hit for gains. His guidance and experience proved invaluable to the team. The reception accorded the skipper as he stepped from the train after the game indicated the regard in which he is held by the undergraduates at McGill. At outside wing Gordie Nicholson and Parkins have been big factors in the Red and White play. In the play-off they were at it from the start and were two of the main reasons why the Varsity backs did not do more damage than they actually did.

When the importance of Saturday's match is considered, the fixture stands out as a remarkably clean exhibition of the grand old game. Although several penalties were handed out for minor infractions, the struggle was noticeably free from unsportsmanlike episodes. Both teams attended strictly to playing Rugby, with the result that the officials had a pleasant though strenuous time. Major Macaulay, the referee, handled the game impartially and to the satisfaction of both players and spectators, while Lieut.-Col. Constantine proved equally as acceptable as umpire.

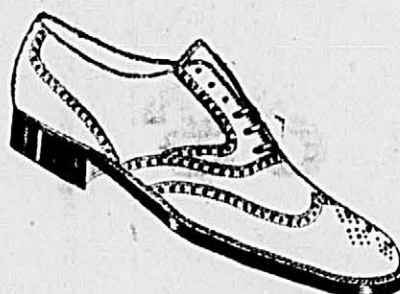
Among the Rooters of the two competing universities the spirit was equally as clean as among the spectators. Queen's and R.M.C. students were out in force and had their troubles trying to remain neutral throughout the match, but succeeded in giving unbiased support by alternating between McGill, Varsity and the Tri-color yells.

The line-up:
Varsity Position McGill
Duncan..... Flying wing. Anderson
Breen..... Half Flanagan
Snyder..... Half Carroll
MacKenzie..... Half Little
Murray..... Quarter Baillie
Taylor..... Scrimmage Livshin
Douglas..... Scrimmage McGregor
Ferguson..... Scrimmage Lazler
Wallace..... Inside Murphy
Stirrett..... Inside Ambridge
Carew..... Middle Notman
Westman..... Middle Ross
Ralph..... Outside Nicholson
Fisher..... Outside Parkins

The officials: Referee—N. L. McAuley, R.M.C.; Umpire—Col. C. F. Constantine, R.M.C.; Headlinesmen—J. V. Young, R.M.C.; Penalty time-keeper—E. O. Stiller, K.C.I.; Timers—W. J. Morrison, Montreal; Dr. J. McCallum, Toronto; Touchline men—N. Williamson, McGill; J. Blake, Varsity; Linemen, Charlie Gago, Toronto; J. McArthur, McGill.

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